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## University Leader Summer Review - June 3, 1986

University Leader Staff

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# Summer Review

TUESDAY JUNE 3, 1986 VOL.1 NO.1

Published by The University Leader



## Cover Story:

### Professor's car fits him to a T

See Pages 4 and 5

## Editorial

This issue features editorials addressing the Peace Corps, labor unions and a portion of mandatory student fees.

See page 2

## News

Ten years after the beautification campaign began, art professors are wondering if FHSU is ready for further beautification in the form of artistic sculptures.

See page 6



## Sports

While the women's basketball team recently hired a new head coach, the men's team hired a new assistant. Both are from Wisconsin.

See page 7

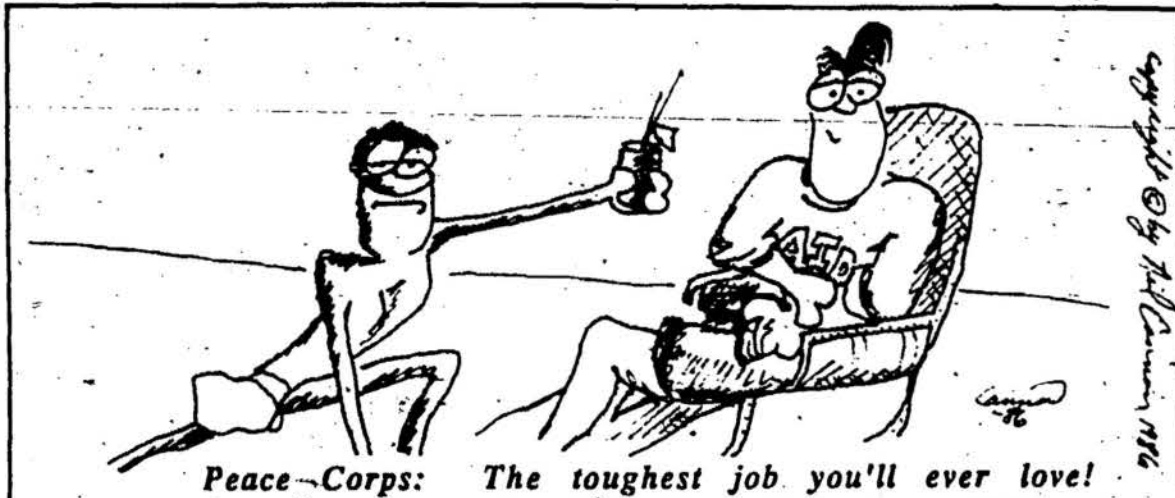


# EDITORIAL

PAGE 2

Summer Review

JUNE 3, 1986



## Union throws temper-tantrum

by Bryon Cannon

It is not often that one can find socially relevant material in an old *Monkees* episode, but Monkee Peter Tork once remarked: "While it's true that there's a great deal of moral purpose on the side of the unions, they want a stranglehold."

The most vocal stranglehold in the news right now is the Communication Workers of America strike against American Telephone and Telegraph. And it is sort of hard to tell the players, even with a scorecard.

CWA claims that AT&T is seeking "unwarranted concessions" from the rank and file employees. AT&T spokesmen vigorously deny the charge, pointing to the 7 percent wage increase package which the company has offered.

Be that as it may, the CWA strike and the accompanying International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers strike are the latest chapters in the sordid story of union leadership excesses and stupidities.

In every union leader, whether at the national or local level, there is something of a frustrated tyrant. All the available land having been taken by nations and all the seats in Congress having been greedily sucked up by incumbents, the union official has really only one chance every three or four years to get his name in the media and to pretend he makes a difference in this world.

So, our little despot decides to make a hit with just over half of the union membership, promising bigger wages, better health plans, better working conditions, longer coffee breaks, etc. And if the company does not immediately accede, by god, we strike. Sooner or later, the company will come around to the "proper" way of thinking and the union leader will have his moment in the sun.

Of course if the company does not immediately capitulate, there is always the "scorched earth" policy of warfare, which is best summed up by a statement by CWA President Morton Bahr: "We can afford to stay out a lot longer than they can. This industry is highly competitive. Beginning tomorrow they are going to start losing customers. After a little

pain...people will be in a compromising mood."

What this person is saying is that if AT&T does not come around soon, CWA is more than prepared to destroy AT&T rather than accept the 7 percent wage increase and the continuing paychecks. And in the meanwhile, AT&T, the company for which CWA members work, is losing business to rival companies. Where is the sense in driving away the customers?

Union leaders like to claim that company management is making tremendous profit and that none of the profit is being shared with the workers, the "little people who make it all possible." What the union leaders have not realized is that each type of job has a specific market value. A person or group of persons capable of starting a company and keeping it fiscally sound is worth more to the corporation than the worker in the trenches, a worker who can be replaced. Executives make the big bucks because they have more market value.

Another aspect of the issue which the armchair Napoleons do not seem to grasp is that the workers are not going to see a narrowing of the gap between management and employee salaries. If workers succeed in getting their raises and benefit packages, the cost of those new benefits is not going to come out of the standing profits; prices are going to go up and the economy runs the risk of pricing itself out of the market. That means no jobs.

Unions have their place in helping to maintain safe working conditions and keeping their salaries at fair market value. But the days of Mafia-run unions and temper-tantrum strikes need to come to an end. The marketplace will most certainly rebel.

And then the poor, former union leaders will be reduced to no more conquest than can be found on a chessboard.

*Cannon, a graduate student from Hutchinson, is currently working on his master's degree in communication.*

## The HPER extortion fee

Students wishing to lower tuition costs this summer should simply do so by demanding a refund on a portion of their student fees.

Of the \$38.50 an undergraduate student pays per credit hour at Fort Hays State, \$3.50 goes to Cunningham Hall, the health, physical education and recreation building. The idea is that when a student enrolls in classes at Fort Hays State, he is given access to basketball courts, weight facilities, a swimming pool and so on.

Specifically, students are also forced to pay \$3.50 a credit hour for student activities, \$2.50 for the Memorial Union and \$1.25 for the Student Health Center. And while some people never intend to make use of certain extra-curricular facilities at FHSU, it is this distribution that allows a university to offer diverse opportunity.

So while most of the fees that comprise the comparatively low tuition at FHSU are necessary, one major aspect separates the physical education fee from the others. The difference is that student activities, the student union and Student Health Center are accessible to all students most of the time, while the facilities at Cunningham Hall are not.

Ask any afternoon basketball enthusiast how the four gyms at Cunningham Hall have accommodated him, and he'll probably say he gave up long ago. Because during most afternoons, the gyms are occupied by varsity athletic teams. The biggest offenders are the football team, women's basketball team (usually occupying two gyms), and yes, even the baseball team chooses to play indoors in the FHSU intramural gyms.

But now that it's summer and varsity athletics cannot push students from the building, non-tuition paying high school students have dibs on Cunningham Hall. Basketball camp, after all, might attract prospective students. Forget the students who have already paid tuition, almost 10 percent of which went toward a building they cannot use.

Since typical students are not able to make use of all HPER facilities during reasonable hours, the HPER fee is nothing less than extortion. So the next time someone encourages you to make voluntary usage of the FHSU athletic facilities, give it a try. When your frustration level peaks, demand a refund on your physical education fee. With a summer load of 10 hours, the refund will be \$35, more than enough to purchase one month's worth of time at the Beacon Hill health club.

## Corps celebrates 25th

They say it's the toughest job you'll ever love.

The Peace Corps is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, and recent investigations of the Corps are making its famous slogan an easy one to believe.

An article in *Reason* magazine points out that in Africa many of the Corps "volunteers" have been provided with a servant. While serving as "volunteers" with servants, the magazine reports, Corps members built up substantial savings accounts back home as the government deposits monthly "readjustment allowances" equalling \$500 in current U.S. dollars.

And as "volunteers" profit, most of those they try to help do not. Unfortunately, while Corps volunteers are probably sincere in their efforts to aid the suffering, most lack the agricultural and mechanical knowledge necessary for such a task.

*Reason* tells of a Corps volunteer who, in an attempt to overhaul a community's only Jeep, tore the vehicle apart and could not put it back together. In another incident, a Corps member, while trying to harness a horse, let the animal run away, never to be found. And, during a reforestation project, a corps member took a three-week vacation. He returned to find that 10,000 seedlings, for which he was responsible, had died.

As the Peace Corps celebrates its first 25 years, undoubtedly on more tax money, members should review the corps' progress to date. Perhaps then they would understand why the Corps has been ousted from no fewer than 21 countries.

## Summer Review

The Summer Review, the official Fort Hays State news magazine, is a University Leader publication published every Tuesday during the summer session except on specially announced occasions. Offices are located in Picken Hall 104, Hays, KS 67601-4099. The telephone number is (913) 628-5301. Student subscriptions are paid from activity fees; mail subscription rates are \$25.00 per semester. Second class postage is paid at Hays. Publication identification number is 51990.

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# Summer concert features songwriter Mark Selby

By Lori Sharp

A free outdoor concert, sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board, will feature songwriter and guitarist Mark

Selby, June 18, at Fort Hays State.

The concert is part of the Sundowner series and will be from 5:15-7 p.m. on the lawn north of Custer Hall.

"Sundowner" tells you when it is," I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said, "late afternoon-early evening. It will be a place to relax.

"Mark will do a lot of songs people will recognize and some of his own material," Dent said. It will be "good family

entertainment.

"Bring a picnic lunch and the whole family," he said. "Bring a blanket and lawn chairs and sit out on the lawn and relax." Dent said the campus dining service will be selling food and beverages.

A number of Selby's original songs are featured in his performance, which ranges from

popular songs, instrumentals and classical guitar.

In addition to performing, Selby is also a recording artist. He released *One Way Ticket*, his debut album, in 1984. It features 10 of his original songs. He is currently recording a second album.

"Mark has a following in this area," Dent said. "He attended Russell High School and graduated from FHSU."

Dent said Selby has performed for sell-out crowds at FHSU in the past. "In 1984 he appeared in the Gallery series. We had to close the doors because there wasn't enough room. The next performance (June 18) will have plenty of space for everyone."

In addition to concerts at FHSU, Selby has had other performances in the area, which include the Smokey Hill River Festival, and concerts sponsored by the Hays Arts Council and Russell Arts Council.

Sharp, a graduate student from Downs, currently serves as senior copy editor of the *Summer Review*.

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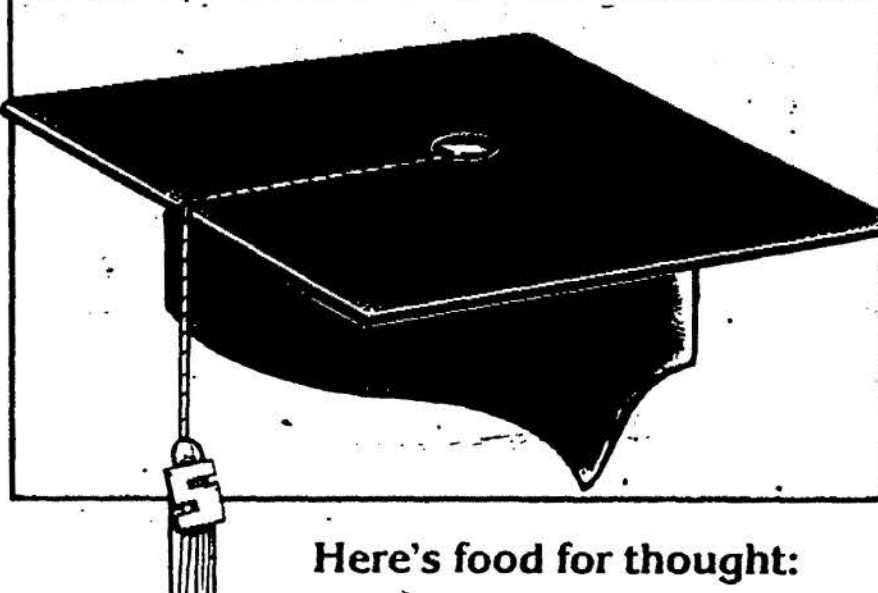
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Since purchasing his first Model T in 1964, Herb Zook has been working to bring history to life.

*Right:* A personalized license plate on Zook's Model T designates it as being an antique. *Far Right:* Zook explained that the Model Ts are not classic cars, contrary to what many people believe.

Text by Wayne Laugesen

Photos by Monty Davis





## Cover Story:

History comes alive as Zook puts life back into his ...

# Model T Fords

Although Herb Zook has had extensive formal education, his old cars have taught him the most.

"Some think great minds dwell only on ideas, whereas lesser minds dwell on things. I don't buy that," Zook said. "History is fun to read out of a book, but when you can take a piece of it and bring it alive you really learn," he said.

Zook, an assistant professor of industrial education, has been bringing history to life since 1964, when he purchased his first Ford Model T. Zook said he traded a homemade grandfather clock for his first T. Since then, Zook has brought to life 40 different old cars and trucks.

And while Zook has restored various makes of antique automobiles during his 22-year-old hobby, he has a special appreciation for the Model T. Zook now owns six of them.

"The Model T is definitely my favorite. I can remember from the time I was in grade school a certain cloth top Model T pickup. I remember it shook so much while it was running that I would always try to look inside of it to see who was shaking it," Zook said.

But now that he realizes all Model Ts shake, Zook investigates the cars for answers to more important questions.

Zook said he most likes to study applied history while enjoying his hobby.

"When studying history, I have an interest in technology in general, automotive history and a particular interest in a man by the name of Henry Ford," he said.

Zook said the nature of the hardware on Model Ts has taught him about Ford's personality.

"I've learned that he was a very stubborn man of ideas, most of which turned out all right," Zook said. "In later years he was a crude old man, but when he was younger he was a brilliant engineer."

Zook said he decided to focus his antique car hobby on Model Ts because of the accessibility of parts. Zook said restoring Model Ts is simply more affordable than restoring other antique cars that qualify as classics.

Zook stresses that a Model T is not a classic in the same sense as some finer antique cars.

"The Model T is not a classic. It's a production classic in the sense that it was the first mass-produced car and was made available to the common

man. But a really classic car is like a piece of classical music. It needs a timeless design -- like the Lincoln Continentals of the 1940s," Zook said.

While Zook thinks the Model T is a great car, he admits it has its problems.

"The Model T has a lot of little problems, but very few big ones," Zook said.

And for the little problems, Zook is thankful. Zook, after all, is a handyman. So much so that fellow members of the Oklahoma Model T Club simply refer to him as Mr. Good Pliers.

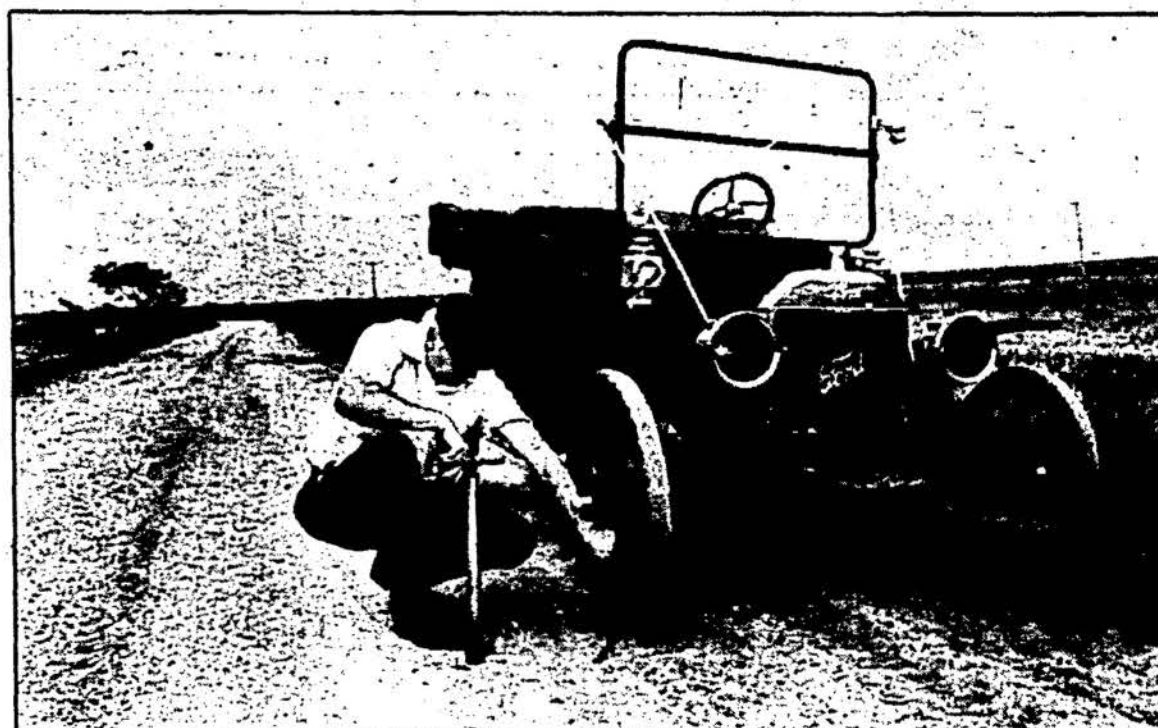
"The neat thing about a Model T is that there's always something to

hobby, is the occasional family drive in a parade.

"No, I don't like riding in parades. He wants me to dress a certain way, and I don't like all those people looking at me dressed funny," Janet said laughing.

Herb Zook's favorite car is a 75-year-old touring car. He said he has resisted a burning desire to restore the car to mint condition since the car was in such good condition when he bought it. He said he feels he should keep that particular car in its authentic state.

The other car Zook presently stores in his two car garage is one modified for hill climbing. This is



Working with antique cars keeps Zook out of the "ulcer club." The car collector finds a certain amount of therapeutic value by tinkering with his cars once or twice a week.

be fixed. There's always something that needs you when you own a Model T," Zook said.

Because his Model Ts give him the opportunity to do what he likes best, Zook has found a therapeutic value in his hobby.

"It's smart to do something once or twice a week that you can totally lose yourself in," Zook said. "This keeps me out of the ulcer club."

And his wife, Janet, agrees that her husband's hobby has been good for him.

"It definitely keeps him out of the ulcer club," Janet Zook said.

Both Zooks agree that the collecting of Model Ts has been a good hobby for the entire family.

"I think it's great," Janet said. "We have a lot of fun. We go on a lot of tours and sometimes go for short rides. I also like to help him spot parts sometimes."

Janet said one drawback to the

the car Zook uses when he and his daughter, LuAnn, a senior at the University of Kansas, participate in an annual hill climbing competition in Oklahoma.

Herb Zook has never won the competition, but his daughter has.

"They have a lot of fun down there," Janet said.

Zook enjoys donning an old timer's hat and driving his favorite unrestored Model T near his rural home southeast of Hays. Because on a dirt road with an old hat and a Model T, there is little context to indicate that it's 1986. But when Zook backs the sputtering machine into its spot in the double garage, once again it's just his hobby.

*Laugesen, a senior, is a graduate of the National Journalism Center and a former Newsweek intern. He currently serves as managing editor of the Summer Review.*





### Artists seek return of sculptures

By Brad Vacura

The Fort Hays State quad, the area between Picken Hall and the Memorial Union, has for years been a big selling point for the university, thanks to FHSU President Dr. Gerald Tomanek.

However, members of the FHSU art department think more could be done to further beautify the campus.

John Thorns, chairman of the department of art, said he would like FHSU to invest in sculptures to be put in the quad -- sculptures much like those of 10 years ago.

When President Tomanek was installed as president of FHSU in April 1976, he began a campaign to beautify the quad, making it more attractive to potential students.

During the reseeding of the quad, maintenance crews destroyed four of the five sculptures that were on the lawns, without first consulting the art department. This made some art professors angry.

Now, 10 years later, those same art professors are looking into getting new sculptures to replace the ones destroyed by the crews.

"We've talked about bringing in new sculptures before. We felt there needed to be artwork on campus and that it certainly gave a good impression to visitors to the campus when they were able to see campus sculpture," Thorns said.

"We haven't really pursued the idea partly because we don't have the money to do anything like that," he said. "But you will find many universities, and one of the best in the country is Wichita State (University), where they

have major pieces of work of noted sculptures all over the campus."

Thorns said he would be in favor of a move by Student Government Association to allocate money to the art department just to purchase sculptures for the campus quad.

Dr. Zoran Stevanov, associate professor of art, said one of the reasons the maintenance crews took the sculptures away from the quad was because many of them had been vandalized.

"One, somebody just ran over with a truck -- flattened it," Stevanov said. "Another one we were asked by request to take down because it was so bad, and mine was removed when we put that new lawn in."

"It's kind of a mentality that we're fighting against, I hope it's changed. But at one time it was extremely negative where students didn't want to have any sculptures on campus, they were just destroyed. I don't know, I just hope that mentality's gone," he said.

Stevanov said one important factor in the negative mentality of sculptures came from a speech when Vincent Price was at FHSU 10 years ago.

"I think it all happened with a speech that Vincent Price was giving, and someone asked him on campus what he thought of a sculpture and he said that he thought termites should eat it. Then after that, I think one of them got destroyed on campus. It's a real negative thing," he said.

"Over by (Felten-Start Theater) there's the tigers statue, and there's really a difference between that and the sculptures because that is a

statue and it seems that the campus is more tolerant of statues than of sculptures that are just for art's sake, just to be creative and not necessarily represent something. That's where we've got a battle," Stevanov said.

Thorns said he would be in favor of having the university purchase art sculptures, but wasn't too optimistic that it would actually happen.

"I don't think I'll ever see the day where this university spends \$30,000 for a piece of sculpture," Thorns said, "but I really would like to."

*Vacura, a senior from Jennings, has written for The Wichita Eagle-Beacon and currently serves as editor-in-chief of the Summer Review.*

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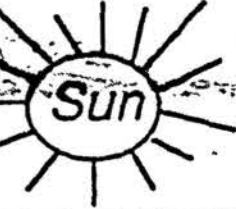
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# SPORTS

JUNE 3, 1986

PAGE 7

## Summer Review



photo by Steve Rasmussen

Brad Soderberg, the new men's assistant basketball coach, hails from Stevens Point, Wis.

## Wisconsin pair fills cage openings

By Terry Gaston

Whenever the Fort Hays State athletic department needs a new coach, the state of Wisconsin looks to be the place to find the right person.

John Klein and Brad Soderberg, both natives of the Badger State, have been selected to fill the openings of women's basketball coach and men's assistant mentor, respectively, in the past three weeks.

Klein, a native of Schofield, Wis., was named May 15 to take over the duties of women's head coach. The 28-year-old Klein succeeds Helen Miles, who resigned in March to further her education.

Klein comes to FHSU from Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wis., where he also was an assistant football coach for four years.

Lakeland, an NCAA Division III school, had a 62-44 record

while Klein led the women's program.

Klein's style of coaching is focused on a fast-break offense and a pressure defense, a style to which Staci Hadley -- the Tigerettes' lone returning starter -- is looking forward.

"I think he's going to work out great," Hadley said in a telephone interview from her home in Mullinville on Saturday. "When you get the running game and the press going good, you'll do well."

"Maybe we're not going to have

a good recruiting year because of the late start, but I think we're going to surprise a lot of people," she said.

Hadley said Klein's youth and enthusiasm should help the team's performance as well.

"He's younger, excited and really enthusiastic," she said. "I think he'll be the type that will be easy to get along with," she said.

Hadley said she, as well as her teammates, felt comfortable with Klein when they met him the day before he was formally announced

coach.

"I got good vibes from him when we talked to him. The others seemed comfortable with him," she said.

Soderberg -- who was named to replace Greg Lackey as assistant last Monday -- is a 24-year-old native of Stevens Point, Wis., where he attended the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

That name sounds familiar; it is because the Pointers were the victim of the FHSU basketball team in the 1984 NAIA championship game at Kansas City, Mo., where the Tigers edged the Pointers 48-46 in overtime.

Soderberg, incidentally, was a part of that team, and playing

See "Soderberg," page 8.

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FOR RENT -- houses, apartments near  
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(ufn)

FOR RENT -- Now renting for fall and  
summer term, 2-bedroom apartments,  
extra nice, 3 blocks from campus at 6th  
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FOR RENT -- Must see large 2-bedroom,  
furnished apartment. 313 W. 18th, near  
campus. Single \$185 per month, (2 or 3  
people \$250 per month), plus bills. No  
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FOR RENT -- 1-bedroom furnished  
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(ufa)

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(7-8)

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(7-22)

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(ufn)

#### PERSONALS

H.W. Looking forward to a visit in the  
country. How about Thursday?

(6-3)

Bren. Miss you heaps and gobbs!  
Happy B - Day June 9. See ya Fri.  
Stripe

(6-3)

WL, KK, MD. So hard to decide. Maybe  
LD's the happy medium. Oh, no! D.

(6-3)

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### Soderberg from page 7

FHSU and Coach Bill Morse  
influenced his interest in coming  
to Hays.

"The year before we made it (to  
the finals), we made it to  
nationals, as did Fort Hays,"  
Soderberg said. "I saw them then  
and said, 'Man, that's a good  
team.'"

"Then I saw Coach in Kansas  
City at the tournament this year,  
and I asked if anything came up to  
let me know."

With Lackey's resignation on  
May 9, Soderberg was given his  
chance to come to FHSU.

Soderberg, who graduated from  
Wisconsin-Stevens Point in 1985,

served as junior varsity coach  
while completing his studies. He  
then served as graduate assistant at  
Colorado State University last  
season.

"I consider this a good starting  
job for me," he said. "I consider  
Fort Hays, if not the best, one of  
the best small college programs in  
the country."

One characteristic of the FHSU  
program which impressed  
Soderberg was the way Morse  
utilized talent as well as  
discipline.

"What impressed me was that  
(Morse) found a way to combine  
great talent and discipline," he  
said. "Other schools have great  
talent, but they are out there  
running around because they aren't  
disciplined. Others don't have the

talent, but they are well-  
disciplined.

"The year we played (in the  
championship game), we had the  
team that wasn't all that talented,  
but Coach (Dick) Bennett drew a  
lot out of us."

"Coach Morse was able to do  
both, and that's what impressed  
me about Hays (FHSU)."

Soderberg's plans while  
coaching at FHSU are twofold.

"This is my hope: I'd like to  
win a national championship," he  
said. "The ecstasy Fort Hays felt  
(by winning the championship)  
was the agony we felt," he said.

"More than that, I'd like to see  
some players graduate. That's  
ridiculous what I saw before, and I  
think that's a black cloud over a  
program."

Gaston, a sophomore from  
Pratt, is a part-time sports writer  
for The Hays Daily News and also  
serves as an associate editor of the  
Summer Review.

#### Hays Planned Parenthood



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#### Cafeteria:

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#### Grab 'N Go:

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Wed -- Grilled Ham & Cheese  
Thurs -- Fish & Chips  
Mon -- Carved Roast Beef

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